HOW THE GAMES AT THE POLO GROUNDS TURNED OUT YESTERDAY-BROOKLYN WHITEWASHED BY ST. LOUIS.

Chicago 6, New-York 4, 8t. Louis 4, Brookytn 0, Frist game, New-York 5, Chicago 5, Second game called in Haltimore 17, Pittaburg 2 tenth inning on account of Washington 6, Louisville 4,

The Glants had an excellent opportunity to creep up upon the leaders yesterday, as they played two games at the Polo Grounds against Anson and his Chicago Colts. New-York, however, lost the first game and tied the second. As Boston also lost, the Orioles of Baltimore regain the lead in the race for

About 14,000 people were present at the New-York Chicago games, and the liveliest interest was manifested in them. Had the Giants won the two games it would have been a wonderfully happy crowd. German pitched the first game, doing splendid work. but his support was none of the best, and Chicago won. Ward's errors were particularly costly. An confined himself to the coach lines, and he did not attempt to play. The fielding of Lange and th batting of Dablen were the lively features of the

The second game resulted in a draw after ter innings had been played. Meekin retired in the sixth inning, and Clark held down the Chicago batsmen to one hit in the last four innings. A triple tlay by Ward, Fuller and Doyle in the third inning was loudly applauded. The Glants outbatted their opponents, but they could not bunch their hits until the ninth inning, when they tied the score.

STORY OF THE FIRST GAME.

Ryan led off in the first inning with a nice single to left. Dahlen hit safely to left. German then beautiful exhibition of pitching by striking pitched ball and the bases were filled. vildly to catch Dahlen napping and Ryan scored. Dahlen, however, was caught between second and third bases, but reached third on Ward's poor throw to Davis, the ball landing on Dahlen's back. Lange in the mean time got to second. Irwin hit a short fly to centre and Dahlen and Lange scored. Parrott was an easy out.

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Doyle slammed the ball to left and Murphy and Burke scored, the latter just getting home by the 'skin of his teeth' through a splendid slide. Davis reached third and Doyle second on the throw to the plate. Ward kept up the good work by singling to centre. Davis and Doyle crossing the plate. The least three batsmen were easy out, but the Giants were ahead, 4 to 3.

The White Stockings tied the score in the second inning. Stratton got to first on balls and went to second on a passed ball. Dahlen sent a slow one to right and Stratton should have been an easy out, at the plate, but Murphy made a horrible throw.

No more runs were scored until the eighth inning, when the Chicagos took the lead. Wilmot single to right and took second on Decker's out. Lange thir to Ward, who made a bad throw, which allowed it right and took second on Decker's out. Lange thir to Ward, who made a bad throw, which allowed it right and took second on Decker's out. Lange thir to Ward, who made a bad throw, which allowed it right and took second on Decker's out. Lange thir to Ward, who made a bad throw, which allowed it right and took second on Decker's out. Lange thir to Ward, who made a bad throw, which allowed it right and took second on Decker's out. Lange thir to Ward, who made a bad throw, which allowed it is to ward, who made a bad throw, which allowed it is to ward the plate to reach third. I wanted to some plate the plate to the plate that the pla

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errors-Chicago 2, New-York 2, Left on bases-Chicago 5,
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Stratton 2, Struck out-By German 4, by Stratton 2,
14 den bases-Ryan, Burke, Doyle, Double play-Ward,
Fuller and Doyle, Hit by pitcher-Lange, Irwin, Passed
ball-Wilson, Umpire-McQuald, Time of game-1:52.

THE SECOND GAME.

Neither side scored in the first inning, but in the second Ward led off with a two-bagger to right field. Van Ward at third. On a balk by Terry, Van Haltren

Meekin struck out, but little Murphy came to the scratch with a safe hit to left, and Van Haltren and Fuller crossed the plate. Burke reached first on Irwin's fumble, and again the bases were filled. No more runs were scored, as Davis was called out strikes,

It looked as if the Coits were going to the the score in the third mains, but a triple play pre-vented them from getting more than one run. Par-rott got to first on balls and went to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Shriver's single to centre. Terry drew a base on balls. Terry hit a liner which Fuller caught. Fuller threw to Ward at second before Shriver could get back, and Ward got the ball to Doyle before Terry could get back to dret, and thus retired the side.

ond and scampered across the plate on a wild pitch. In the sixth the Colts landed on Meekin's curves and earned three runs.

Ryan singled to left, and scored on Dahlen's three-bagger past Murphy. Wilmot filed out to Van Haltren: Dahlen crossed the plate. Lange hit over Van Haltren's head for a home run. This left the score 5 to 2 in favor of Chicago.

The Giants railled in the ninth. Doyle reached first on balls, and Ward got there through a fumble by Parrott. Van Haltren slammed the ball to left for two bases, and Doyle and Ward scored. One run was needed to tie the score, and no one was out. Fuller's fly was taken care of by Ryan, but Van Haltren reached third. Farrell singled to centre, Van Haltren crossing the plate with the tieing run. Farrell tried to steal second, but was "nailed." Clark walked to first on balls. Decker then made a pretty stop of Murphy's hot grounder. The score:

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THE BRIDEGROOMS WHITEWASHED. The Brooklyn and St. Louis teams played a wellcontested game at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yester-

day. Brettenstein's curves being too much for the home team, and the Browns won, with something home team, and the provins a second to spare.

After the baseball game an Association football match was played between the Unions and a picked team. It was a new game to most of the 4,000 spectators, but they applauded the players heartly and seemed to enjoy it.

In the baseball game only two hits were made off Breitenstein. Connor did the best batting of the day. The score:

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

iton, Aug. 18.-The "Reds" knocked Nichols ut of the box in five innings to-day and did not

tors in one of the shortest games of the season, the contest occupying only one hour and thirty-eves minutes. Only six hits were made off Hem-

LOST ONE, TIED ANOTHER

Basehits-Washington 6, Louisville 10, Errors-Washington 3, Louisville 4, Batteries-Stockdate and McGuire, Hemming and Grim, Umpire-Hurst. Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—The Phillies played another excellent game to-day and beat the Cleveland team, "Mike" Sullivan, formerly of Washington, pitched for the visitors, and was hit hard in the third and fourth innings. After that he settled down, but the Phillies had gained a commanding lead. The game was played on the old and recently burned out grounds of the Philadelphia Cub, and nearly 7,000 people sat on the improvised bleachers and chairs placed anywhere in the haif-finished grandstand. Clements, who was injured early in the season, made his reappearance behind the plate for Philadelphia, and caught part of the game. Score:

Hasehits-Philadelphia, 16; Cleveland, 11. Errors-Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 2. Batteries-Taylor, Clements and Grady; Sullivan and Zimmer. Umpire-Keefe. EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES. At Wilkesbarre-(First game) Wilkesbarre I, Syra-

cuse 5. (second game) Wilkesbarre 7. Syracuse 9.
At Erle-Erle 8. Springfield 5.
At Buffalo-Buffale 6. Providence 8.
At Allentown-Allentown 7. Scranton 2. CLIFFORD'S FINE RACE.

BEATS ALL THE CRACKS AT SARATOGA.

WINNER OF THE MOET & CHANDON STAKES, WORTH \$5,000 - HENRY OF NAVARRE GETS THE IROQUOIS.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Racegoers turned out in force here to-day, as one of the best cards of the meeting was presented, and when the horses went seat in the grandstand. There were two races on the programme, one of which, the Moet & Chandon, valued at \$5,000, was the feature of the day, as such cracks as Ramapo, Clifford, Yo Tambien and Lamplighter were entered. Ramapo was a 11 to 5 favorite, with Clifford and Lamplighter next in demand at 7 to 2 each. The start was a beautiful one, the lightweights Aurelian and Appomattox setting the pace. Clifford was never worse than third, and at the last quarter went to the front and won without whip or spur by two lengths. Griffin kept him going with his hands and could have made a track record if necessary. Lamplighter got up in time to beat Ramapo a head for second money, the latter tiring very badly in the

Sixth race—Handicap, steeplechase, over full course, Miles Standish, 141 (McInerney), 5 to 2, won by ten lengths; Colonel Clay, 149 (Slakeley), 5 to 2, second; St. Luke, 142 (Pines), 3 to 1, third. Lucknow, Japonica and Ebits also ran.

The following are the entries for the races here an Morday: on Monday:

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First race—Five-eighths of a mile; seiling. Wah
Jim, 115; Yemen, 106; L. Joya, Reginald and Arapahee, 105 each; Fenniless, 102; Mother of Pearl, 100;
Hibernia Queen, 95; Kazam, 98.

Second race—Entries close Monday at noon,

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling; for two-year-olds. Kismet and Glen filly, 101 each; Buck Massle. 100. Trophy gelding, 99; Enchanter and Misa Annie celt, 28 each; Urania, 97. Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Skedaddle and Copyright, 115 each; Soundmore, 106; Rightmore, 103; Agitator and Ed' Kearney, 38 each.

Effit, race—One mile; selling Hawthorne, 103; Fifth race—One mile, selling Hawthorne, 108; Balbriggan, 106, Selling D., 98; St. Maxim and Miss Dixle, 98 each; Brahma, 22 Sixth race—Handicap; six and a half furlongs. Soundmore, Potentate and Maid Marian, 122 each; Torchbearer, 114; Assignee, 112.

HARNESS RACES AT CHICAGO. PENING DAY OF THE NORTHWESTERN BREED

Northwestern Breeders' Association meeting at Washington Park proved to be a success despite the fact that the racing was not of an exceptionally brilliant character. Fully 2,000 people were attracted to the South Side track. The day was attracted to the South Side track. The day was almost perfect for the sport and the track, while good, could hardly be called fast, as it will need a few days more of sulky wheels over it to bring it up to a record-breaking edge. The star race of the day was the Derby, a dash of two miles. Although the field was rather cheap, great interest was shown in the race. Dan Mack ran away at the first the country of the star race was shown in the race. score and Graves was unable to pull him up. The horse trotted a full mile, and as he came down the stretch it was apparent that he would keep right on. So the others scored up with him and got the word. Mack went at once to the front and opened up a gap of two lengths. He was joined by the favorite, Billy F., in the back stretch, the latter making a short break soon after. The others were close up at the first mile. Then Mack began to drop back while Lady Lannon, Sirlus and Monette made play for the lead. West took his charge along nicely in the back stretch, and the race from the last three-quarter pole was a procession. The Gorton mare finished in her usual strong style and won by four open lengths, Billy F. coming second from the fast-failing Maud Wright, who

Rubenstein had no trouble in landing the Iroquois Stakes in straight heats, although Doble's quois Stakes in straight heats, although Doble's Direction (2:16%), gave him a pretty argument in the first heat. The other heats were of the processional order. Direction is a steady improver. That clever young driver, R. Curtis, gave the crowd a splendid exhibition of handling the relasin the 2:11 trot, landing the money with Pamileo in straight heats. The well-backed Phoebe Wilkes took second money without much trouble. The Infant Stakes attracted little attention. Faustelle the favorite, made a one-sided affair of it from word to wire. The summaries:

INFANT STAKES, \$1,000-TROTTING-FOALS OF 1893

2:25 CLASS-PACERS-IROQUOIS STAKES, \$2,000 thes

(with \$500 added if 4:32 is beaten)-TWO MILES.

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Monette, blk. m., by Monon Dosha (West).

Billy F., b. g., by unknown sire, out of Shetland pony
mare (Kisely). 2

Maud Wright, b. m. (Clough). 2

Lady Lammon, br. m. (Young). 4

Dan Mack, b. h. (Graves). 5

Sir'us, b. h. (Thompson). 6 2:11 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1,500 (best three in five

The yearling and two-year-olds in California are trotting pretty well. On Wednesday the two-year-old gelding Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes, dam Hanna Pierce, by Arthurton, won a race, taking a record of 222%. On Friday the yearling coit Abdell, by Advertiser, out of Beautiful Bells, obtained a race record of 2.28. This is her eighth foal to appear in the list. These are the first representatives of their respective sires to take standard records, and are from among their oldest progeny.

RELAY RACE DELAYED BY STORMS. London, Aug. 18.-The answers to the messages ent out on Thursday by a bicyclist from London to Edinburgh were received to-day. They were ex-pected to arrive at noon, but were not received un-til 2:27. The original messages and the answers were carried by relay riders. The delay was due to heavy rains and head winds.

A RACE MARKED BY HEAVY BETTING.

MICHAEL F. DWYER'S HEAVY LOSSES-THE CON-

TESTS AT JEROME PARK. Michael F. Dwyer's star is on the wane. He is no longer the Napoleon of matchmakers, as Stonenell was his Leipsic and Dobbins his Moscow, with his Waterloo yet to come. If Mr. Dwyer's losses were heavy when Glenmoyne lowered the colors of Stonenell, what must his losses have been vesterday when he attempted to recover his losses and win a handsome amount besides on the Real-

There were hundreds of men who blindly followe the Dwyer money and placed larger wagers than usual on Dobbins. Moreover, Dobbins was the public favorite, so that when the betting became settied, 2 to 1 on his chances was eagerly taken by his followers. Derian carried a bet for nearly every trainer on the track. Leo Swatts made the plunge of his life on the colt, and was followed by some of the shrewdest men on the turf. Although the betting ring was packed almost to suffocation, there were no rushes in which clothes were torn hats smashed, as at other tracks, Everybody appeared calm and deliberate; even the bookmakers were suave and pleasant to their customers. Consequently the money fairly rained into the cash poxes of the bookmakers, who seized with great avidity the chance to make a profitable percentage ook on the race, as Dorian was played at 9 to 5 in to the last minute.

James R. Keene, J. O. Donner, James E. Kittson Colonel Thomas E. Edmonson, P. H. McCarren and others watched the race from the grandstand. From the clubbouse bluff the grandstand, lawn and betting ring presented a beautiful scene. It recalled the old days of Jerome Park, especially when one looked toward "Deadhead Hill," as at least 1,200 men and women watched the races from its

In the paddock the horses were closely inspected by the holiday experts, the partisans of each horse pronouncing their especial favorite as being "right as rain," "hard as nails," "fit to run for a man's

When the horses went to the post both Dobbin and Dorian in turn acted as if they did not want Silence prevailed, and not a sound could be heard until both horses broke head and head. When the flag fell everybody present informed his neighbor that they were off by a startling shout, At first it seemed that the race would be like many others of the sort-a travesty-as both jockeys restrained their horses. Hamilton on Dorian, how-ever, did not choke him, but permitted him to rate along, and when the horses came in sight around Pienie Hill, Dorian was two lengths in the lead Sims on Dobbins closed a little of the daylight be-tween them at the clubbouse bluff, but it was of no avail, as Hamilton gave Dorlan his head and opened a gap of nearly five lengths. When straightened in the stretch for the run home Sims went to the whip on Dobbins, but could not gain on Dorian, who won as he pleased by four lengths 1:57. The race will go on record as one of the heaviest betting races of 1834.

THE STEWARDS DO SOMETHING.

A meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club was to have been held yesterday, but it was im-possible to ascertain any of the particulars of the meeting at the track. There has been so much reck-

stewards stations himself at the clubhouse bluff to watch the jockeys at the difficult turn at that point. In the second race there was so much crowding and Jostling by every jockey except Hamilton that a report was made to the stewards. An investigation resulted in the suspension of Carter and H. Jones for the meeting. Just why they were selected is not known unless there were other complaints made about them, as the other jockeys rode fully as recklessly as these two did throughout the race.

In the fifth race there was almost as much foul riding as in the second, Mosquito, Cromwell and Sir Dixon, fr., being humped and jostled all the vay around the south field turn. There is some excuse for jostling at the clubhouse turn, but none whatever in going around the south field turn. But none wastever in going around the south field, hence, there is likely to be another suspension on Monlay.

George Taylor was fearfully messed about with the English Lass gelding in the first race. Canterbury was knocked down, and the field were hope-lessly entaried at the head of the stretch. Every jockey in the race was questioned, and the verdict was that H. Jones was the offender. E. Flunegan was suspended for his recklessness. Now that the stewards have made a break, it is likely that they will go over the refurm course, hammer and tongs, without reasen to pace or the danger of swerving on the turns of intimate associations. One thing that shows to the advantage of the stewards is the practice of califing the jockeys up in the stewards box to question them when it might be done just as well in the secretary's room in the paddock. The present method, however, causes everyhody in the grandstand to notice that the stewards are alert and active in the interests of honest raches.

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There were few withdrawals yesterlay, and the races were well contested. Halistone was a warm favorite for the first race at even money. He was warnly supported by the public and the heavy bettors. There were many small wagers placed on the other contestants at long odds against them, the race was a lumble of horses and jockeys, who crossed and fouled one another for three-ceptables of a mile. Halistone managed to get clear of them early in the race, and won as he pleased in the fast time of 0.48% for the half mile. Lobengula was second, and Captain Nick third. Canterbury was knocked down. Carter, who rode him, was shaken up, but otherwise uninjured.

In the second race Rosa H. was the medium of a plunge by the public, some of the heavy bettors particularly to the public some of the heavy bettors preparing to lay the odds against her chances. Darkness and the 1001 coult received generous support. To a good start the field ran well bunched to the clubhouse turn when every lockey in the clubhouse turn when every lockey in the clubhouse turn when every lockey in the race, except Hamilton, becan to ride in the most reckes manner imaginable, so that their chances to win were greatly lessened. Hamilton, who remained in a safe place with Darkness, easily obtained in a safe place with Darkness, easily obtained in a safe place with Darkness, easily obtained the lead when the turn for home was made, and at one time he was three lengths in the failed mile. John also ran.

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by a neck from Jo-lan. Poor Jonathan was third, a length away.

Dutch Skater, an even-money favorite, easily gildes away from the "skates" that are entered against him at Jerome Park. He won the third race in the easiest possible manner by we lengths from Galloping King, who beat Harrington three lengths for the place. Harrington was well supported in the betting, but stopped with his mouth open when he appeared to be going easily. His poor showing greatly disappointed his owner and his friends.

WON BY HARRY REED.

Harry Reed, at five to 2 on his chances, won the fifth race, a contest that was marred by the reck-less riding of some the jockeys. Sir Dixon, jr., was

second and Cockade was third.

Live Oak won the sixth race by a handsome margin from Matthew Corbett's Paris, who beat the favorite, Prig. nearly two lengths for the place. Paris was the outsider in the betting, but was well supported, as all who bet on him knew they would get an honest run for their money. As the odds for a place were liberal, the bookmakers did not have a profitable race.

Here are the results:

i to 1. Second race-Six furlongs. Purse, \$500.

JEROME PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

ming, but he was unfortunate in being batted when men were on the bases. Weather cloudy. Attendance, 1,144. Score:

DORIAN DEFEATS DOBBINS. | 114, Bassetlaw 112, Roche 112, Bandit 111, Stoneneille bd, Star Actress 96. | Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs; maidens. Suntendance, 1,144. Score:

Sixth race-Six turlongs; selling, Sam Weller 112, Adelbert 112, Bonaventure 169, Beet Brand 108, Ves-pasian 108, Darkness 108, Speculation 108, My Gyps 107, Governor Sheehan 105, Kentucky Lady 103, Repetition 102, Rebecca 102, Rowett filly 102.

A BIG CROWD AT PARKWAY.

GOOD SPORT FURNISHED BY THE PONIES. The racing at the Parkway track yesterday drew the largest crowd that ever passed through the gates of that place. The number was estimated by conservative judges at 4,000, and there were racing and enthusiasm enough to please the most ardent sportsman. The starting was much better than on Friday, and with the exception of the third race the card of seven well-filled contests was run off in good and prompt fashion. A large number of politicians were present, and they went from the clubhouse to the tent in which the betting-ring is with the punctuality of old veterans. There were eighteen bookmakers in the ring, and they were sary to enlarge the betting ring if this thing is to of Nancy Hanks still stands as the fastest time on all kept hard at work. It will certainly be neces-

The first race was won by the favorite, Aloha,

ALIX'S WONDERFUL RACE.

THE COMING QUEEN OF THE TURF.

MES REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT AT TERRE HAUTE-HER PEDIGREE AND RECORD. Although the crack trotters of the country were divided last week between the Grand Circuit meeting at Rochester and the Terre Haute series in the Western-Southern circuit, the harness racing was of the highest order, both East and West. In many respects, indeed, the doings of the horses far excelled all previous records for the year. Un-expected results and sensational developments, such as the sudden check to the triumphant careers of Azote, Cobwebs, Arion, Mary Best and other big winners, were the order of the week from first to last, but the sensation which overshadowed all others was the marvellous performance of Alix on

the four-cornered course at Terre Haute. When the neat little mare from Iowa defeated Rylard T. and Pixley in the free-for-all class on Friday, trotting three consecutive heats in 2:06, 2:06% and 2:06%, she accompushed the most important, if not the most wonderful, feat in the history of the trotting-horse. To be sure, the 2:04 record, but the merit of the later performance throws it completely in the shade when considered

and Gienall was second, while Chauncey brought q from the practical racing point of view by the up a good third May Irwin, also a favorite, won the second race, and by this time the houlday crowd was in high good humor. Bayberry was the favorite in the third race, but after leading until the haif mile, was passed by Pocahontas, ridden by in the creditable time, the track considered, of Mr. Hunn, and beaten out in a drive by both Pocahentas and Eikwood.

- THE LUNG VIEW LOWER

In the fourth race there were nine entries, and they were all more or less played by the plungers. The alleged good things, Gloriana and Lallah, failed to distinguish themselves. The start was a good one, with Gloriana in the lead and Little Bravo second. Gloriana gave way to the last mentioned before the half-mile had been reached, and he was

treme outsider, and his backers realized 15 to 1 against him. A week ago he finished second to Billy Boy in a mile race, and was overlooked by the public yesterday in the betting.

Masher, another long shot, won the fifth race from start to finish, it was a five-furiong dash, and he never gave the few fortunates who backed him a mament's uneasiness. The next race was the feature of the day. It was the Owners' Handicap George Chandler, the owner of Belwood, withdrew his entry because Cole, the only boy who, he declares, can ride the horse, was suspended from further riding at this meeting for suspicious work on this animal on Friday. Judge Morrow was among the entries in yesterday's race, and he seemed to have frightened out all the others with the excepthis animal on friday Judge Morrow was amon the entries in vesterday's race, and he seemed that's frightened out all the others with the exception of Ironsides and Van Dyke. Ironsides wend out and made all the running, with Van Dyke second and the favorite last. McCafferty, on the olihorse, made a supreme effort on the back stretch in the last circuit of the half-mile track to overhaul the light-weighted Ironsides, but this he failed to do. Van Dyke, however, was more successful and ably ridden by T. Sloan. He caught the flying leader in the stretch and best him out in a drive by an open length. Although Van Dyke was the longest price in the bettine, bloan and the animal were loudly cheered at the fluish. It was a good race throughout, and the time, 1529, for a mile and a sixteenth, on a half-mile track, quite good.

ran.

Sixth race—Cwners' handleap; one mile and a sixteenth; purse, \$3.50. Van Dyke, 168 CT. Sloan, 5 to 1, won by open length; Ironsides, So Grown, 2 to 1, third, length in front of Judge Morrow, 120 (McCafferty), 1 to 2, third. Time-1.52%.

Seventh race—Steeplechase; the winner to be sold for \$000; winners at this meeting to carry 15 th extra, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles; purse, \$125, Rockaway, 135 (Horton), 2 to 1, won by an open length; Zeno, 135 GL, Jones, 6 to 2, second, Landseer, 135 (Dufries), 8 and 3, third. Time-2.29. Spot also ran. Queen of Hearts and The Duffer fell. Blossom gelding botted at second hurdle.

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Emulate filly 107, May Irwin 107, Malinda 107, Taconey
110, Tytura 102, Peter Jackson 102, Fritz 115, Tweedledum 111, Judge Gleason 109.
Second race—For beaten horses; five furlongs, Third
cousin filly 117, Sea Bird 117, Bright Eyes 119, Ryan
110, Bon Voyage 122, Bob Sutherland 122, Blue Bird 122,
Third race—For beaten horses; five furlongs, Adjourn
110, Highle 110, Hacklock 110, Tom McC., 110, Masher
122, Salvini 122, Phyllis T, 117, Republic 110.
Fourth race—Handicap for pomics; half mile, Little Pourth race-Handicap for ponies; half mile, Little Tramp 140, Violets 140, Bob Miles 130, Adjust 125, Tae Shelkh 120.

Shelkn 120.

Fifth race Maidens, selling, six furlongs, Lilly B. 97,
Pantata 102, The Joker 39, Contraits col, 107, Refraction
gelding 104, Yen Up 114, Wentworth 109, Eufelda 104,
Slath, see Salling.

The racetracks spring up on Long Island like mushrooms. The Newtown Jockey Club announces that electric light racing will begin at the Maspetl track on September a The prospectus of the meeting indicates that nearly the entire Brighton Beach management is interested in the club. It is announced that the races will be conducted under the rules of the Jockey Club, with modifications to conform to the business methods of the club. One-two-form to the permitted on the grounds. How the Jockey Club will look on the Newtown Jockey Club remains to be seen.

MANY ENTRIES FOR THE RUN. Entries for the Young Men's Institute Wheelmen's novice run, New-York to Long Branch and return, next Sunday, are coming in fast at Secretary Mc-Lafayette Wheelmen has the targest enrolment of Lafayette Wheelmen has the largest enrolment of any one club. The following officers of the day have been decided upon: Edward C. O'Gorman and Edward Gerbereux, pacemakers; Joseph Ryan, bueler; Michael Cavanagh, color bearer. An enjoyable feature of the trip will be the run from Red Bank to Long Branch, by way of Seabright, through some miles of the most beautiful road in the country, the famous Rumson roads included. Notices have reached the committee in charge that the wheelmen of Red Bank have arranged to meet the riders and secont them into town.

London, Aug. 18.-W. W. Howard, the American lugger Spruce in the estuary off Salcombe last evening. The course was nine and one-half niles long. Howard brought his cance over the finish line well ahead of the lugger. His next race will be on a course across the Channel.

turfman. Moreover, the fractional time of Alix's fast miles proves beyond peradventure that the daughter of Patronage has the speed to dethrone Nancy Hanks whenever she is rated and driven with a view to breaking the record. In the first heat she stepped the third quarter in 30% seconds, and the fourth, under slight restraint, in 3115, making her time for the last half 1:01% -a 2:03% gait in the second heat the pace was even slower going away, Alix's time to the half being 1:94%-a 2:09% gait-but down the slight decline between the great gilt globes which mark the half and the threequarters on the track at Terre Haute the little a mile in 2,00, and again eased up at the finish, she covered the half in 1:015. But her third heat was the most remarkable of all. After having trotted 'pumped" the stoutest trotter, and, after scoring again and again before the word was finally given, Alix once more moved to the half no faster than a 2:08 gait. Then, with a magnificent burst of speed she sustained with a degree of gameness which no thoroughbred could surpass, she finished at the rate of a mile in 2:02%.

han wretched if he sought to beat the record of Nancy Hanks in the final heat. When that master reinsman. Budd Noble, drove the queen of the turf to her record of 2:04 on this same lightning course he was careful to take her up to the half in 02%, while Alix's time for the distance was 1:04, eaving her less than one minute in which to complete the rest, an impossible feat, of course. If Mc Dowell had followed approximately the rating of Doble it is not improbable that Alix would have equalled or heaten the trottling record in the third heat of a phenomenally fast race.

To appreciate fully the greater merit of Alix's performance, her past achievements for the season

and it was not until about the middle of July that she came into Monroe Salisbury's experienced was one of the best seen in the metropolitan dishands. As early as June 26, however, her owner trict this season. A. E. Patterson also exhibited drove Alix an exhibition mile in 2:1112, at Council rare form, while the bowling of H. E. Jackson was Bluffs, lows, and on July 4, at the same track, she an important element in the result of the man-Robbie P., trotting in 2:15, 2:14 and 2:15. Mr. Salisury is known to make liberal use of his horses and within a few days after Alix came to him he justice. The upshot was that Lord Clinton, a "chip-per-gaited" horse, gave the lowa mare a beating in straight heats, time 2:0919, 2:1134, 2:1134, and Pixley won second money. The following week at Cleveland found Alix in her element on a firm track. Alix defeated Pixies and Walter E. at Cleveland, trotting in 2:08, 2:08% and 2:09%, winning with com-

ittle mare had a narrow escape from defeat when the met the resolute stallion Pamilco in the free-

parative case.

Two weeks later at Buffalo the long-striding little mare had a marrow escape from defeat when she met the resolute stallion Pamilico in the free-for-all. The Buffalo course is always conditioned to suit the sore-foed frotters of its owner's stable, and with the cushion deep and inclined to break away beneath her. Alix became leg-weary after winning two heats. Pamilico outfinished her in the third round, and nightfall, which carried the context over to the morrow, alone saved the day for its and quit in the homestretch at a "lift one." Hut when Alix est cally surface, which takes the impriso of a shoe like wax and never cups or breaks away, ane silenced the critics by trotting not only the fastest but the gamest race on record. It is well known that heat-racing is not the proper preparation to fit a horse for his fastest light of speed. When Budd lobble set out to politically the proper preparation to fit a horse for his fastest light of speed. When Budd lobble set out to politically the proper preparation to fit a horse for his fastest light of speed. When Budd lobble set out to politically the proper preparation to fit a horse for his fastest light of speed. When Budd lobble set out to politically the proper preparation to fit a horse for his fastest light of speed. When Budd lobble set out to politically the proper preparation to fit a horse of his fastest light of speed. When Budd lobble set out to politically the proper preparation to the wax not started in a contest against other horses for fear the ordeal of three-light has a large and the started in a contest against other horses for fear the ordeal of three-light has a large and his track and with the edge of her speed. She was saved and nursed like a prima donna the season through, in striking contrast to the way in which everyday little Alix has been shipped about the country and raced against the best borses of the lift. The best proper little with the lift has a speed light has already eclipsed the best record of Nancy Hanks and of D

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he had ever sat behind. She won a number of good races that year and lowered her record to 2164. In 1892, as a four-year-old, Alix was trained by John C. Curry. She made only one start in company, defeating Belle Archer, Constantine, Florida, and Grattan in a sreat race at Lexington, and trotting her three heats in 2124, 2124, and 213. A fortnight later, at Nashville, Alix trotted in 213, then the fastest time on record for four-year-old, and the mare started long before she was ready to go a face, but when John Curry had finally worked her into form she won the memorable Columbian 315,000 free-for-all in Chicago, taking a mark of 2076, then the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time on record for a five-year-old and the fastest time of a five-year-old and the fastest time of the control of the five-year-old and the fastest time of the five-year-old and the five-y

the little mare has since.

Alk is descended in the direct Mambrino Chief, and she is the that has appeared on the turf u succeeds, as now seems probablest time on record, she will be family to achieve distinction as Parenage, the sire of Alk, is family to achieve distinction as queen of the tup Patronage, the sire of Alix, is a full brother Marcus Daly's Profigal, 216; to Patron, 216, as other famous trotters: a son of Pancoast, 221, and Beatrice, by Cuyler. Atlanta, the dam of Ali is by Attorney, a son of Harold; and the gradian of this new aspirant for champton honors; Flirt, by General Hatch, a son of Strader's Cassia, M. Clay.

HEAVY BATTING AT LIVINGSTON, THE STATEN ISLAND CRICKETERS WIN FROM MORRIS HEIGHTS IN FINE STILE-NEW-JERSEY'S VICTORY OVER MANUTAN.

The Staten Island Cricket Club again secreted in passing the 200 mark yesterday at Uvingston, when it easily defeated the Morris Heights Cub by 175 runs, after declaring its innings closed with only six men out. F. T. Short was in rare batting form for the winners, and his innings of 74 not out STATEN ISLAND.

F. T. Short, not out.
W. A. Hamilton, b Wilson.
C. Boyd, I b w b Richardson.
A. E. Patterson, run out.
H. E. Jackson, b Fannery.
T. S. Jevons, b Wilson.
T. S. Hope-Simpson, c Maclean, b Myers.
J. Grierson, not out.
W. S. Callender, R. E. Bonner and J. L. Pool did not be: MORRIS HEIGHTS. MORRIS HEIGHTS.

A. H. Cantor, c. Bonner, b. Jackson.

J. Flannery, b. Jackson.

T. J. O'Reilly, b. Jackson.

G. Myers, c. Jevons, b. Jackson.

A. Richardson, c. Callender, b. Jackson.

W. R. Wilson, not out.

L. O'Connor, at Boyd, b. Patterson.

J. F. Devlin, c. Jevons, b. Pool.

J. C. Maclean, b. Jackson.

C. H. Jackson, absent.

Byes.

Total At Prospect Park yesterday a close struggle was expected between the cricket teams of the Newis leading in the race for the cricket championship of New-York. The New-Jersey bowling, however, was a riddle to the Manhattan men, and they were defeated by an even hundred runs. Much of the credit for the victory should go to F. F. Kelly, who lowed in magnificent form all through the same and secured seven wickets for cieven runs. The following is the score:

W. A. Hunter, b Cobb. 0
H. G. King, b Kelly 0
H. B. Coyne, b Kelly 0
E. Pearson, b Cobb. 0 A. C. Dixon, not out... H. R. Chittick, b Kelly

One more match was played yesterday in the tensa tournament of the Staten Island Cricket Club. 4.

A. Willis (owe one-quarter of thirty) defeated J. 4. A. Willis (owe one-quarter of thirty) defeated J. L. MacLean (one-quarter of thirty) in the last had of the seni-final round. The comparative ease with which Willis beat MacLean is surprising, in view of the large handleap which the former obliged to give the latter. Willis has still to play callender, to whom he gives a rather large handleap, in the finals which will take place on Wednesday, next.

The score: Men's singles, semi-final round-G. A. Willis (owe one-quarter of thirty) beat J. A. MacLean (one-quarter of thirty). 6-1, 6-2.

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